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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

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FOURTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday, June 26th 1936 | NUMBER TWENTY

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Philadelphia Convention Backs New Deal

CITY COUNCIL IN MOST ACTIVE MEETING OF THE YEAR

SPIRITED CAMPAIGN DEVELOPS FOR COUNTY, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICES

Now that the filing date for candidates ah scolsed, the PROGRESS makes the announcement of the various candidates as the information comes to our office. The following are the official notices sent out by the headquarters of each candidate. In fairness to all, we publish these notices as received.

BRAY ENTERS RACE

Member of the bar for twenty-six years, Superior Judge A. F. Bray is submitting his candidacy

A. F. Bray

to the people for retention of the position on the bench to which he was appointed at the request of a majority of the lawyers of Contra Costa County, succeeding the late Judge A. B. McKenzie.

One of the most active practitioners in the county, Judge Bray, before his appointment, was for over two decades in law partnership with the late James E. Rodgers, pioneer and prominent Contra Costa County attorney. Their association began in 1912, two years after Judge Bray graduated from Hastings Law College. His first two years as an attorney he was engaged in his profession in San Francisco.

"In seeking to serve the people I am standing on my record as an attorney and upon my service upon the bench," Judge Bray said on a visit here today. "I would like to call on every citizen of the county but I will be unable to do so because of the nature of the office and the necessity of attention to my duties."

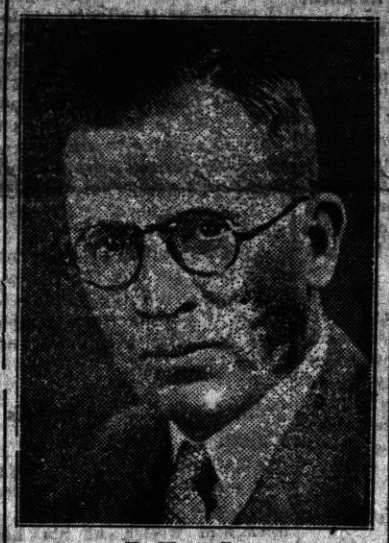
During his years in Contra Costa County, Judge Bray has enjoyed a wide field of practice and experience, appearing in a major-

(Continued on page 5)

T. H. DeLap, attorney at law, and Assemblyman from the Tenth District for the last term, has filed for election as State Senator from this District.

DeLap has been a resident of, and practiced law in Contra Costa County for the past twenty-four years, and has a host of friends throughout the county who are eager to see him elected Senator.

He is a self-made man, having supported himself since he was twelve years old. His savings en-



T. H. DeLap

abled him to enter high school and, later, Hastings Law School.

He is a World War Veteran and served in France for nearly two years. Upon his resumption of practice after the war he became chief deputy district attorney where he served successfully for six years, resigning to resume private practice.

He is one of the leaders of the Contra Costa County Bar; he is a member of the State and County Bar Associations; a member of the Richmond Rotary Club, and active in fraternal and civic affairs.

He was elected to the Assembly to represent all of the varied interests in the county, and his record there has been one on honesty and fairness. He was known on the floor of the Assembly as "aggressive and fearless."

He is familiar with the needs of this county and is well qualified to represent this district in the State Senate.

In making his announcement, DeLap stated: "If elected State Senator from the Tenth District I shall endeavor to perform the before county courts. One of the youngest judges in the state in service, he has already gained unusual recognition thru appointment by the Judicial Council to sit of my ability, keeping in mind concentrated effort for the future growth and betterment of the entire county of Contra Costa and its people."

Garbage Contract, Barbers' Code, Transportation Resolution, Gas and Light Franchise Provide Busy Session

A real city council meeting, that's what it was, last Monday night, packed full of business and discussion with a capacity audience which filled the council chamber and seemed to enjoy every minute of the session which lasted until 10:30 p. m., an hour which breaks all records for the past few years.

In the absence of City Clerk Art Faris, away on vacation, City Manager McVittie acted as clerk. Notices of PWA applications, California league of municipalities dinner at Martinez, were read. An application for a grantor was received. Bids will be received on August 10th. Parr Terminal report read, received, passed—same old story.

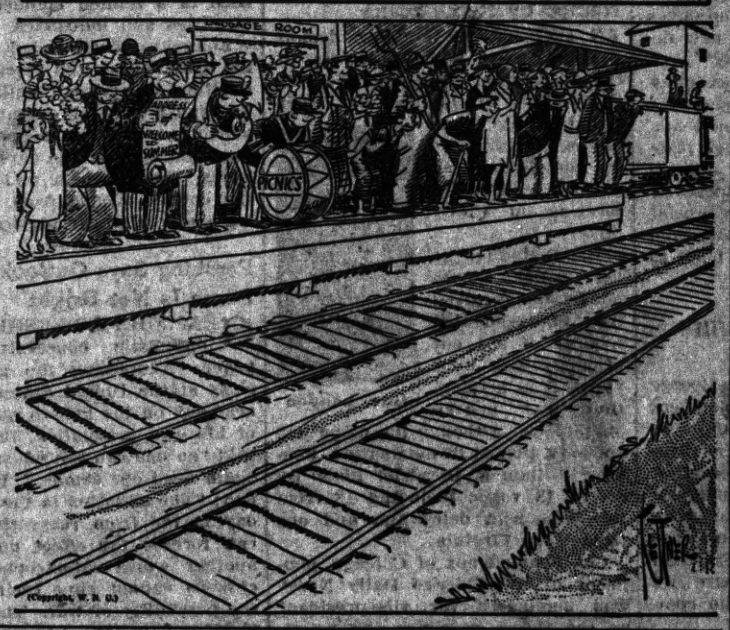
On account of Humane Officer Isaac Lester's illness, Mrs. Lester sent in the report. Interesting note, ordinarily only 3 or 4 thousand animals are involved in the report, but this month the typewriter keys must have slipped, something like 11,432 animals being involved. Didn't know there were that many animals in Richmond—and to think that all of them are involved in inhumane treatment!

THE GARBAGE MELEE

Then the piece de resistance of the evening—the letting of the five

(Continued on Page Eight)

A Big Reception Awaits Her



WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO—

W. W. Scott, Mayor of Richmond, BECAUSE, when the Espee wanted the council to wait until they could advise them about the Key System resolution, Mayor Scott politely told the SP that nothing was holding them back from bringing in a resolution, themselves.

BEST LAUGH OF THE WEEK—

WAS WHEN Attorney Tsar N. Calfee made the denoument according to the last ad, asking for bids for the garbage contract, it would have been necessary for each bidder to have a certified check for $200,0000.!!!

POINT RICHMOND ARCHER

The historic sport of archery has a real exponent in Point Richmond in the person of Leslie Alameda of Tunnel avenue. Aside from his profeciency in target shooting, Leslie has killed game, including wild Boars with his trusty bow and arrow.

Other Richmonc devotees of the sport include "Doc" Warrenburg and Bill Green, the latter shoots left handed.

BLUEJACKET ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Grant Smith, on the U. S. S. Destroyer Alden, stationed at San Diego, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of 38 Sante avenue. While here he announced his engagement to Miss Zella Mark of Richmond.

Definite Platform and Stand of Candidates Challenges Republicans To Come Clean With Voters

The Democrat National Convention which was expected to be a perfunctory affair, devoid of interest because the platform and candidates known beforehand, turned out to be the most interesting and what we believe to be the most important political conclave ever held in the United States of America.

In the City of Philadephia, home of Independence Hall, where, 160 years ago, the most famous document in history, the American Declaration of Independence, was signed—this week witnessed the proclaiming of the New Deal as

President Roosevelt

important today to protect the freedom and liberty of the underdog from exploitation by special privileged interests as was the original document for which the Revolutionary War was fought to earn the independence of our nation.

Those who had any idea that the Democrats would busy themselves with "defending" the New Deal found no note of apology, instead a note of challenge to the Republicans who, meeting at Cleveland, two weeks ago, came forth with a "don't" platform, the only progressive notes of which were promises to promote a half-way New Deal program.

No, with practically all of the metropolitan bought for their side, it nevertheless looks like the Republicans are in for the worst licking in American history. At any rate, the Democrats are not going to let the Republicans get away with anything but definite promises to the voter—mere fault-finding with the New Deal will not suffice but the candidate shall declare themselves on each separate activity of the Democrat administration.

(Continued on page 8)

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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President Returns From His Western Tour

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to Washington from his tour through six western states and, though he was rather tired, he hoped to run up to New London, Conn., for the Yale-Harvard boat race. That depended on the congressional situation. He had to deal with the lawmakers who were all tangled up in the controversy over the tax bill, and also to complete his speech of acceptance to be delivered at Philadelphia on the twenty-seventh of June.

President Roosevelt

The final speech of Mr. Roosevelt's trip was delivered at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated the handsome memorial to George Rogers Clark. He paid eloquent tribute to that conqueror of the Northwest, and found occasion to appeal for support of his own program. Said he:

"In his (Clark's) day among the pioneers there were jumpers of land claims and those who sought to swindle their neighbors though they were poor in this world's goods and lived in sparsely settled communities. Today among our teeming millions there still are those who by dishonorable means seek to obtain the possessions of their unwary neighbors.

"Our modern civilization must constantly protect itself against moral defectives whose objectives are the same but whose methods are more subtle than their prototypes of a century and a half ago. We do not change our form of free government when we arm ourselves with new weapons against new devices of crime and cupidity."

In a series of rhetorical questions the President defended the AAA subsidies to farmers, soil conservation, reforestation, and preservation of wild life.

From Vincennes Mr. Roosevelt went to Hodgenville, Ky., for a brief visit to Lincoln's birthplace, and then his train carried him back to Washington.

Senator Norris Again Will Support Roosevelt

FOUR years ago Senator George Norris of Nebraska, independent Republican, warmly supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency, and he now announces that he will again back the Democratic ticket. He urges his countrymen "to forget partisanship and come to the support of the man who more than any other man in recent years has stood for the welfare of the common people."

The senator said the Cleveland convention "nominated a man for President whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for. It does not necessarily follow from this that the nominee is not a good man. But it does mean that if he will not take orders from the undisclosed bosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have been deceived."

Russia to Become Only "Real Democracy"

RUSSIA proposes to establish what its rulers assert will be the only real democracy in the world. A new constitution, to be promulgated next fall, has been drawn up under the direction of Josef Stalin, the dictator, and will be acted on by the all-union congress of soviets on November 25. This document guarantees protection for private property, suffrage for all citizens more than eighteen years old, regardless of race, sex, religious belief, and previous activities or property ownership. The communist party will be retained as the only recognized political organization.

There are to be two legislative bodies, the council of the union, elected by the people, and the council of nationalities, selected by the present indirect system. These two bodies will elect a board of 31 officials to run the government. The chairman of this board will be equivalent to the president of a republic.

The official press in Moscow says bourgeois democracy is a "dictatorship of capitalism," whereas the Soviet democracy will grant the widest rights to all working people, the "old, exploiting classes" having disappeared over there.

Death of G. K. Chesterton, Noted English Author

ONE of England's most distinguished and interesting authors and critics passed from the scene in the death of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, generally known as "G. K." He was sixty-two years old. Chesterton was converted to Catholicism in 1922 and thereafter much of his writing was devoted to his championship of that church. For many years his writings were very popular and in 1926 he established his own weekly magazine. He was the author of about 50 books and innumerable articles.

Chesterton loved to write something incongruous and was called "prince of paradoxes." Combative, unconventional, and dogmatic, his was a distinctive style. His outspoken criticisms in addresses and writings frequently led to controversies.

Landon and Knox Are Named by Republicans

IN ONE of the greatest demonstrations of popular acclaim in the history of American politics, Gov. Alfred M. Landon was nominated for President of the United States by the Republican national convention meeting in Cleveland.

Gov. Landon

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecedented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous. Although his name had not been placed in nomination, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was nominated for vice-president on the ticket, receiving the unanimous vote of the delegates.

Party unity and harmony were the watchword of the delegates. The action of the three other leading candidates for the Presidential nomination—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah—in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a militant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

The convention adopted a platform of "Americanism," pledging a broad farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bargaining, the elimination of monopolies and opposition to American entry into the League of Nations and the World court.

Governor Landon in a telegram read to the convention by his campaign manager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in the platform. Under the title of labor he advocated a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt legislation necessary to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, provided it is not possible to do so under the Constitution as it now stands.

He likewise advocated a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold, adding: "I recognize, however, that this requisite must not be made until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Concerning the merit system in civil service, he suggested that it should include every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and should cover the entire Post Office department.

Eastman Offers Program of Railway Reform

JUST as his office was about to expire, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, submitted a report in which he proposed a lot of reforms by which the railroads might win back the business they have lost to the truck and the automobile. Among his suggestions are lower fares, lighter weight, and speedier cars, use of busses and trucks by the railroads to meet competition and consolidation of terminals and other facilities.

J. B. Eastman

He also advised the development of a nation-wide "container" service in the movement of freight by railway, highway and water, predicting that this would save millions of dollars in the handling of present freight and would create much new business. The containers are now used in a limited manner in some localities and industries.

Eastman recommended a "searching examination and thorough overhauling" of railroad pullman service, and a plan of operation under which the pullman company would own and operate the cars and railroads, leasing them and retaining the entire revenue from the sleeping and parlor car service.

Pershing Says Outlook for Peace Is Not Bright

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING is not optimistic concerning world peace. Addressing the graduating class at the United States Military academy on the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation, the general said "no one can tell when we shall again need our armies." He continued: "The situation in the world today is far from reassuring. None can foresee the effect upon us of another world catastrophe. Loyal citizens cannot shut their eyes to the possibility of war. They owe it to all that is sacred to make ample preparation against an evil day."

The 276 cadets of the 1936 class go on three months' leave before reporting to their first stations as second lieutenants.

Farm Mortgage Body Shows Good Profits

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation shows that its net profits from its organization to March 31 last were $15,250,716. This sum has been set aside as a reserve against mortgage loan losses.

The profit and loss statement of the corporation, published in the first issue of the Farm Credit Quarterly, shows that the organization held, as of March 31, first mortgages on farm real estate amounting to approximately $308,000,000, second mortgages valued at $510,000,000, and consolidated federal farm loan bonds bought from the federal land banks amounting to about $750,000,000. Outstanding bonds of the corporation on March 31 totaled $1,047,268,900.

Two New Cardinals Are Appointed by the Pope

IN A secret consistory Pope Pius XI raised to the rank of cardinal two of his old friends, Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant. Twenty-seven cardinals were present at the ceremony, among them being Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

During the consistory the pope formally proclaimed appointments of three American and two Canadian bishops. They were Msgr. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Msgr. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Dougherty, Msgr. William Adrian, Nashville, Tenn.; Msgr. Francis Carrol, Calgary, Alta., and Msgr. Patrick Bray, St. John.

New Dealer Wins in Alabama Primaries

THE New Deal was made the issue of a congressional campaign in Alabama with the result that Luther Patrick, an ardent supporter of the administration, defeated Congressman George Huddleston, an incumbent for 22 years. Patrick, a forty-two-year-old lawyer, won the Ninth district nomination by about 6,000 votes after a spirited campaign in which he charged Huddleston with disloyalty to the New Deal.

Great Britain Ready to Abandon Sanctions

A VITAL alteration of Great Britain's foreign policy, particularly as it affects Anglo-Italian relations, was indicated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in an address in which he implied broadly that England may soon move to end sanctions against Italy. Regarded by many experts as likely to become Britain's next prime minister, Chamberlain said:

"Collective security based on sanctions has failed."

This was taken to mean that England may reverse the policy which had supported the League of Nations' futile sanctions campaign to halt Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

John Hays Hammond Is Taken by Death

DEATH came to John Hays Hammond, eighty-one, internationally-famed mining engineer, economist and writer, at his home at Gloucester, Mass. He had lived a life high in adventure and rich in experiences. He was a friend and confidant of Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain, H. Rider Haggard, Cecil Rhodes and many other figures celebrated in world history in the past half century.

John Hays Hammond

Mr. Hammond was born in San Francisco, where his parents settled after the Mexican war in which his father served as a major. It was the era of the spectacular California gold rush. He watched miners pan for gold dust as a boy. After graduation from Yale he set himself up as a mining engineer. Soon he visited the west coast of Mexico.

He became known as an expert judge of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato, great speculator of the last century. Hammond experienced some romantic adventures including an acrimonious encounter with Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic who sentenced him to be hanged and relented only on the intervention of the secretary of state.

Illinois Fair Trade Act Upheld by Court

THE Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the constitutionality of the state's fair trade act in a decision affirming the opinion of the Cook County Circuit court. The court held that Carl W. McNeil, in the liquor business in Chicago, could not sell his product at less than the wholesale list price. Said the opinion:

"The fair trade act has for its major objective the preservation and protection of property interests of the producer and his distributors in the good will represented by brands, trade marks and trade names."

Mussolini Gives Up Three of His Cabinet Jobs

IN A long expected cabinet shake-up in Italy, Premier Mussolini gave out three of his eight portfolios. There are 15 posts in the cabinet. Il Duce appointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as foreign minister. Ciano, only thirty-three, is the world's youngest foreign minister. He moved up from the cabinet post of propaganda. Mussolini also gave up the ministries of colonies and corporations, these posts going respectively to Ferrucia Lantini and Alessandro Lessona. Count Ciano's former ministry was taken by Diono Alfieri. Giuseppe Bastianini, ambassador to Poland, was made undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is only thirty-seven.

Mussolini

Elsewhere in the world governments were experiencing changes. In Nicaragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin, completing the unexpired term of the deposed President, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, announced his cabinet. The cabinet included Dr. Luis Manuel Debayle, minister of foreign relations; Dr. Geronimo Ramirez Brown, prime minister; Jose Roman Gonzales, minister of public works; Benito Ramiriz, minister of finance; Dr. Lorenzo Guerrero, minister of education; Dr. Roberto Gonzalez, minister of health; Dr. Alejandro Sequeira Rivas, sanitary director.

Strikes Still Annoy New Regime in France

AFTER settling a general strike in which 1,000,000 workers had paralyzed the industrial life of France, the new "popular front" government under Premier Leon Blum was faced with further difficulties in the form of a series of new strikes. Although the government had toiled day and night trying to adjust disputes and though most of the demands of strikers had been satisfied by employers, there was a smaller return to work than had been expected. It was reported that as fast as strikes in some industries were settled, others were affected.

Bread Loaves Larger, Potato Crop Small

LARGER loaves of bread at no increase in price to the consumer were being offered by leading baking company chains selling their product in large cities of the United States. One company increased the size of its 10 cent loaf by 25 per cent, and another by 15 per cent. The saving to consumers was made possible by the invalidation of the AAA processing tax, according to an official of a baking company. The tax was 30 cents a bushel on wheat, he said, and was reflected in an increase of from $1.28 to $1.40 a barrel for flour.

At the same time, the threat of a possible potato famine, due to drouth that is seriously curtailing crops in the Southeast, caused uneasiness among housewives. Prices rose precipitately, but eased off, because immediate demand from consumers declined. The seriousness of the situation was reflected in reports from the crop division of the Department of Agriculture that unless rains fell soon an acute shortage will boost the price of potatoes. The carry-over this year was small, it was revealed, and Maine reported only 100 carloads of last year's holdover on hand.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Miss Emma Bruno Weds Mr. Louis Magnaghi

The marriage ceremony of Miss Emma Bruno of the Koint and Mr. Louis Magnaghi of Crockett which took place in our Lady of Mercy Church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock was one of the largest weddings ever seen on the West Side. In a crowded Church and before the Alter the rites were read of the Roman Catholic Church which united the happy pair.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin embroarded with pearls and carried a boquet of orchids, gardenias and Lillies of the valley. Miss Bruno was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary Fregulia as matron of honor and gowned in pink taffeta, who carried a boquet of pink roses and blue sweet peas, also in attendance was Miss Delia Bruno as maid of honor who was dressed in yellow taffeta and carried Talisman roses.

Four bridesmaids proceded the bride, these were Miss Rose Gross, Miss Lena Rembado, Miss Reta Megnaghi and Miss Lena Ferrini. All were dressed alike, in blue taffeta and carried pink roses and blue sweet peas.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mario as best man and the ushers were Joseph Fregalia, Alfred Incarmiti, Silvio Vico and Evaldo Colombo.

The procession was led by Nada Robbiano as flower girl and little John Noci as ring bearer.

After the reception which was held after ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Magnaghi left for Los Angeles, where they will spend about 10 days after which they will be at home to eheir many friends in the Point.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Brown of Oakland was in Point Richmond Wednesday looking after his real estaee hldings here.

* * *

Mr. Dorley and family have leased the property at 529 Go den Gate avenue and will make his family home there.

* * *

Mr. R. E. Boyd formerly of San Pablo is now residing at 9 Nichol avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Anieli Cibbateria who are making a tour of the middle Weseern States and Canada are now in Salt Lake City.

Burwell Stone who has been in the U. S. Army service in the Khilipines for the past 3 years has reeurned to reside with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna McCabe on Scenic avenue.

* * *

Mr. D. J. Spence formerly of Sacramento has rented one of the Bowen apartments.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Prues who was seriously injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago is reported greatly improved.

Mrs. Kruid is confined in a San Francisco Hospital near where the accident occured.

* * *

Miss Vio a Trainor and her niece, Miss Helen Sunningham are going to Huntington Lake for a ehree week vacation. They expect to leave about the first of July.

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TRINITY CHURCH HELD FIRST MEETING TUES.

John T. Holman, 178 Scenic Ave., popular Point Richmond Standard Oil employee, and Anthony Q. TenBroeck, well known C & H Sugar Co. worker, residing at 427 10th St. are taking an overnight canoe trip to Petaluma Creek this weekend.

They intend to leave Keller's Beach about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and after 'roughing it" for two days and a night, to return late Sunday evening.

John Holman's Sunday School class will be taken during his absence by Miss Elaine Beck, well known R. U. H. S. Senior.

WEEKEND CANOE TRIP PLANNED BY LOCAL MEN

The first meeting of the new Vestry elected to serve Trinity Church for the ensuing year was held Tuesday evening in the Guild hall with practically a full board present.

The occasion was an official visit by the Archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of California. The Ven. W. R. H. Hodgkin of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

Matters of importance for the welfare of the local parish was under consideration and a fair amount of business attended to. The meeting was presided over by Rev. J. A. TenBroeck the local vicar.

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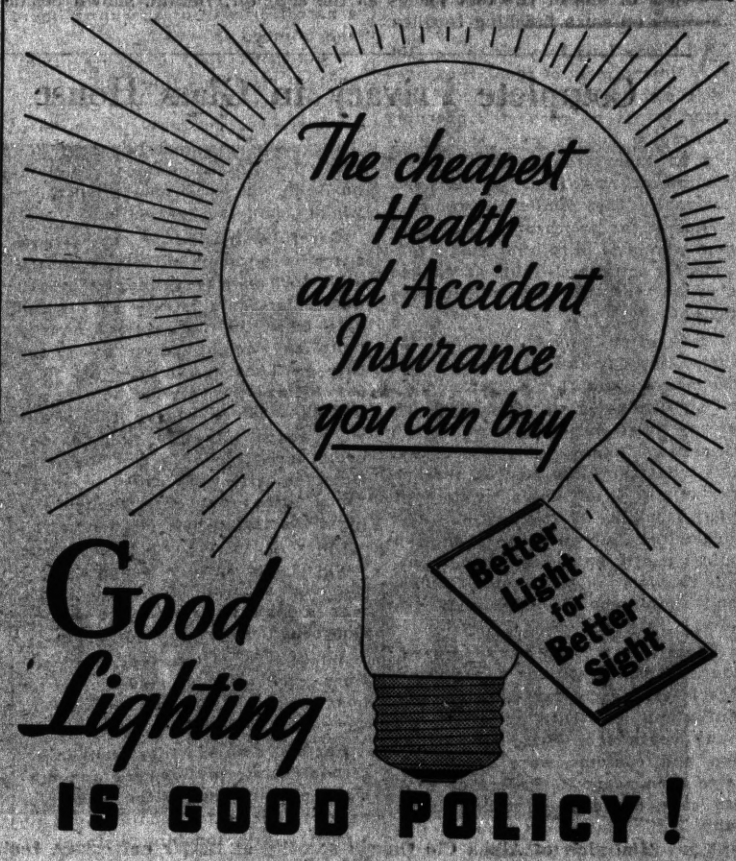

Good Lighting IS GOOD POLICY!

IT IS good policy to check up on your lighting at least once a month. Replace lamp bulbs that have grown dim. Fill up the empty sockets and replace the small sized bulbs in floor and table lamps before headaches and eyestrain develop.

It is good policy, too, to see that the light on your porch or basement stairs is really good light. Most dangerous falls on stairs are caused by a misstep due to shadows and poor light. In the kitchen many cuts and burns might be avoided if just a little better light was by the kitchen sink or stove.

Good floor and table lamps today are inexpensively priced. Prices of lamp bulbs in sight-saving sizes are lower than ever and the reduced electric rates make better lighting a truly low cost monthly item. Check over the lighting in your home today.

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This Is the Foot of Mussolini

When the Mussolini Forum opens in Rome some time in the future, it will feature a statue of Il Duce, Italy's Fascist leader, over 250 feet high. An idea of the size of the huge statue may be gained by the above view of one of the foot pieces as the sculptor, Bellini, shown beside it, puts on some finishing touches.

Complete Privacy in Glass House

The girls of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Butler university, Indianapolis, dwell in a glass house, but they have no fear of "Peeping Toms," for the glass walls are non-transparent. They are, however, translucent, admitting plenty of light.

Champion With the Bow and Arrow

Florence Miller of Saginaw, Mich., smiles a radiant smile for the cameraman after capturing two events in the field day at Smith college. She won both the regular target shooting and the balloon bursting competitions in the archery meet.

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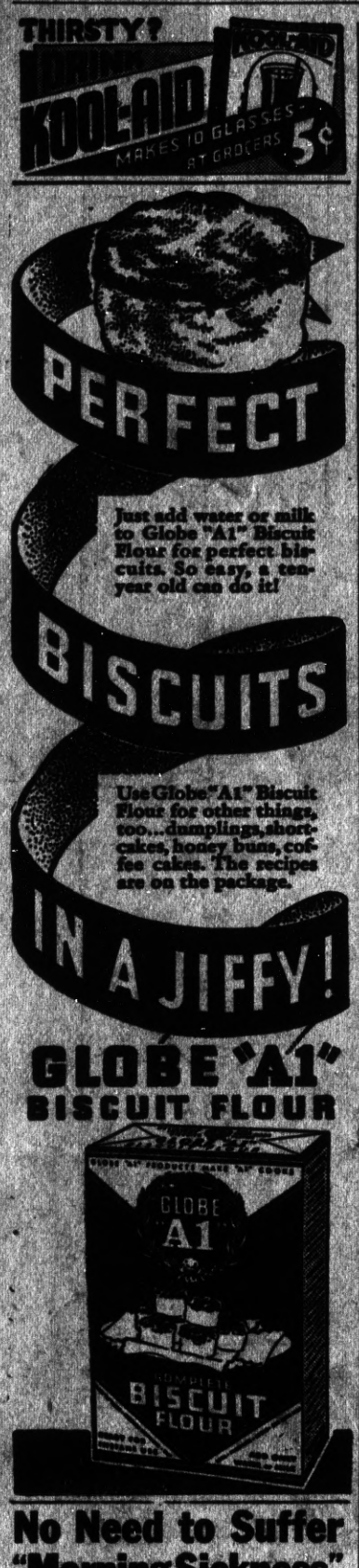

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"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

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These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

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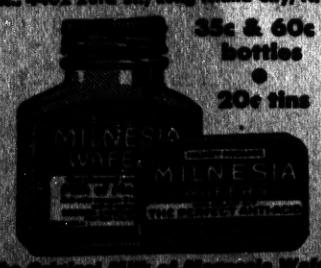

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original 85% of Magnesia Wafers

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHAT BOBBY COON AND BILLY MINK DID

BOBBY COON and Billy Mink sat on an old log on the bank of the Laughing Brook and talked over the traps Billy Mink had discovered and what should be done about them.

"Of course," said Billy Mink, "you and I are safe enough. We know exactly where those traps are and we are not going to be so foolish as to get caught in one of them. But there are others who travel up and down the Laughing Brook who might not discover the traps until too late."

Bobby Coon nodded. "Just what I was thinking," said he. "But for you, Billy Mink, I would be in that trap down there this very minute. It was stupid of me not to have suspected that the little opening in that fence was left purposely to tempt whoever came along to go through it instead of taking the trouble to climb that steep bank and go around the fence. There may be others just as stupid. We ought to do something about it, but what can we do?"

"Are you afraid to go near that trap?" demanded Billy.

Bobby scratched his head thoughtfully. "How near?" he asked.

"Near enough to get your paw under it," replied Billy.

"I don't know," replied Bobby. "What good will that do?"

"Well, you see," replied Billy, "that trap is set right in the middle of that little opening and it has been covered with wet, dead leaves. Now I know something about traps. I've seen a lot of them in my day. If anyone should step on these wet leaves, two steel jaws would snap up and grab him by the leg. But those steel jaws always snap up. They can't snap the other way. If your paw is underneath the trap there is no danger. By doing this you can lift that trap up so that it will no longer be covered with those dead leaves, and whoever comes along will see it. It isn't safe to try to pull the leaves off of it because you might get caught doing it. If you will do that to the trap on this side I will do the same thing to the trap on the other side of the Laughing Brook. If you're afraid, just say so, and I'll take care of both traps."

Now Bobby Coon was afraid because, you see, he had never had anything to do with traps. But he wasn't willing to own up that he

"All Right, Let's Get Busy," Cried Billy Mink, Jumping Up.

was afraid. He knew that if he showed that he was afraid he never would hear the end of it, for Billy Mink would be sure to tell everybody he knew. He thought the matter over for a few minutes and then grunted: "I guess if you can do it, I can."

"All right, let's get busy!" cried Billy Mink, jumping up. I don't want to spend the rest of the night sitting around here."

So Billy Mink swam across the Laughing Brook, and Bobby Coon slowly shuffled along on his side down toward the little fence where the trap was set.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

ON THE WORKING BRIDE

"DEAR JEAN NEWTON—What do you think of these modern marriages that have to be undertaken on the basis of the girl sticking to her job, often with the strong possibility of hers being the only job in the family? This has got so general now, that I see in a report from the marriage license bureau of a big city that practically all of today's brides are working brides. Along with that goes a whole changed outlook on the home and marriage. One room and kitchenette will encompass all the hopes of 'home' for these young people. I think independence and self-reliance for women is good. But can you build families and family spirit and home life on such a foundation as I refer to?"

The answer is, I believe that it has already been done. Brides holding on to their jobs did not originate with the depression. The idea has been in practice long enough so that almost any suburb can show a crop of couples of the vintage of eight or ten years ago who started out with both working, and then when John made good settled down to the cottage and babies.

As little Tommy says, there's nothing for nothing in this life. And the situation of the working bride is not all to the good. But in many ways it is distinctly a gain in the foundation of lasting marriage. Chiefly, to my mind, is the fact that starting with that kind of framework gives a girl a healthy realistic viewpoint on what today's breadwinner is up against, and when her young husband becomes able to carry the load of a family, his modest success will not shrink to the contemptible in the eyes of a wife full of illusions as to royal roads to riches and husbands who should come home from work all set to take their wives out for a good time.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Magic Pebbles" of Quints' Town Popular

Toronto, Ont. — The "magic pebbles" of Callander, birthplace of the Dionne quintuplets, are in heavy demand by persons who desire children, according to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the quints' physician.

The legend seems to be that any person who obtains a pebble from Callander will have children.

"I do not know the origin of the legend," Dafoe told the Medical Health Officers' convention, "but in some cases it seems to work. In some cases the couples have been without children for as long as fourteen years."

Dafoe said many persons wrote to him, asking for a pebble and inclosing a $1 bill. He said he always sent back the money.

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

BY VIRGINIA VALE

IF YOU are one of the girls who have written to Karen Morley asking for some of her old clothes, cheer up—you may receive something soon.

The lovely Karen found, not long ago, that she had to put on some weight. So she did; moved to the beach, and put on 15 pounds. She was delighted, but naturally none of her clothes would fit, so she's sending them to the girls who have written to her in the past. Lucky girls—and generous Karen! Some of our pretty ladies of the screen would have sold the cast-off garments, or saved them, just in case they needed clothes of that period in future, and grew slim enough to wear them.

—★—

In the course of a personal appearance tour, John Boles recently visited Lynchburg, Va., in order to take a look at Randolph-Macon college, which his wife attended. The visit was a triumph, with the girls mobbing John, and John telephoning his wife, who is in London, from the president's office.

John Boles

But imagine the chagrin of the business man who formally presented him to an audience as "Major Bowes!" However, it's innocent blunders like that one that produce spontaneous laughs.

—★—

Nowadays when you see and hear an actor singing in a picture, the chances are that what you hear wasn't recorded while the actor was photographed. This may be a good idea, because so many singers make funny faces when they sing, but on the other hand, it destroys the illusion that the singer is really singing.

—★—

"Fury" is one of the pictures you'll want to see. It's a picture with a message, a scathing indictment of lynching, and the leading roles are magnificently played by Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy.

—★—

If you want to be slender, says Mary Boland, don't sleep too much. She gives a rule that she has found effective during her long and successful career on the stage, and she's observed it during her equally successful movie career.

"Six hours' sleep for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a fool," says she. But she won't find many followers in Hollywood, because movie stars are told to get plenty of sleep so that they won't have circles under their eyes.

Mary Boland

—★—

Paramount executives ought to rejoice over "The Princess Comes Across." It's a delightful picture, with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray at their best, and offers both a delightful satire on moviedom and a murder mystery for your entertainment.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Anita Louise returned from Europe on the first sailing of the Queen Mary, and Irene Dunne and her husband sailed on the return voyage . . . Fans have sent Anne Shirley so many requests for locks of her hair that she'd be bald if she complied with them . . . In "The Garden of Allah" you'll see Tadaan, the horse Valentino rode in so many pictures . . . Maureen O'Sullivan can't get away to visit her family in Ireland, so she's bringing them all to Hollywood . . . Erick Rhodes is going to try to swim across Boulder Dam, a distance of eight miles.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

So We've Noticed

None of the pleasant episodes in life seem to be called "experience."

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

FREE

A View of the Great Bridge

An airplane view of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with full details of construction will be sent free to any address upon request. Also full information covering Engineering courses in Diesel, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining, Aeronautical, Radio, Air Conditioning, Chemical, Civil, Architectural and Structural Engineering.

Better Days Are Here Again

and young men may confidently look forward to real opportunities. So far as we know—every graduate of this college is employed. Address—

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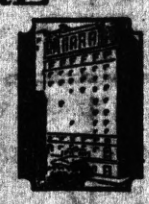
12th at Madison Sts. Oakland, Calif.
Established in 1918 — Grants Degrees
• Part time employment for those who desire it.

RARE *in New York*



A carefully restricted clientele, a policy that assures a character of patronage probably unequalled in any New York hotel...and it has enjoyed this distinction since 1869.

Now a new building with spacious rooms furnished like a private home, electric fans, circulating ice water, tub and shower baths, sundeck, air-conditioned Restaurant and Lounge Cafe.

It is convenient to everything yet sufficiently remote from the roar of the city to insure almost country quietness.

Single from $3.50 Double from $5
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Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

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1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 820

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

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Films Developed, 2 prints each negative 25c. reprints 2c. Send 2 negatives for free samples. PHOTO SHOP, Ogden, Utah.

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How I Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains overnight. Information free. P. J. FILBIN, 220 Greenwood Ave., Montebello, Calif.

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2 FOR 5c

Flies bother you? Hang up

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FLY RIBBON

Stays sticky—lasts longer. Will not drip. More sanitary than sprays or powders. Destroys flies anywhere—homes, cafes, stores, farms, etc. Sold by grocers, chain and general retail stores.

DEMAND THE ORIGINAL

AEROXON

Blemishes Made Her Old Looking

Face Clear Again with Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Here is a letter every skin sufferer should read. Its message is vital. "There were blemishes on my face, of external origin, and they made me look old and haggard. They were red, hard and large. They would hurt, and when I scratched them the skin would become irritated, and I would lie awake at night and start digging at my face.

"But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Cuticura Ointment my face was cleared again." (Signed) Mrs. L. Whetzler, 2nd St., Florette, Pa., June 15, 1935.

Physicians can understand such letters. The Cuticura formulas have proved their effectiveness for over half a century. Remember, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are also for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burning of eczema and other externally caused skin blemishes. All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.—Adv.

WHO ARE YOU?

The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Cromwell?

THE Cromwell family is a very ancient one and is of Welsh extraction. The original name was not Cromwell but Williams, and Morgan Williams was the progenitor of the family in England.

The story is that Morgan Williams, a Welshman, married a sis-

Cromwell

ter of Thomas (Lord Cromwell), who later became earl of Essex. In accordance with a rule of Henry VIII to abolish all distinction between the Welsh and the English, he requested that Richard Williams, a descendant of Morgan, take the name of Cromwell. The grandson of Cromwell (or Williams) was Sir Oliver Cromwell, who was an uncle of the Lord Protector of England.

It was through Sir Oliver that the American Cromwells are descended. His descendant, John Cromwell, came to America with the Huguenot colony about 1696, and settled in New Rochelle, N. Y.

* * *

A Gibson?

THE name Gilbson means "the son of Gib" or "the son of Gilbert."

Several families of this name followed James II, of Scotland, in the settlement of Ireland in 1608, and during his long reign others settled on the lands in the Province

Gibson

of Ulster in the north of Ireland. So it is that most Americans of this name are of Scotch-Irish extraction.

Among the first Gibsons to found the family in this country was John, who came to New England in 1631 and settled at Cambridge, Mass. In 1637 he became a free man.

Another settler was Richard Gibson, a clergyman of Portsmouth, N. H., in 1637.

William Gibson was a resident of in which children learn the funda-*Lynn*, Mass., in 1665.

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Surface Important

Fingerprints made by the moisture of the hand can be identified only when left on smooth or polished surfaces. They cannot be classified, owing to insufficient ridge detail, when made on such rough surfaces as unpolished wood, iron or stone, textiles, certain kinds of paper or human skin.—Collier's Weekly.

Uncle Phil Says:

Work First, Then Play

Play is an important part in the program of life, but work must be done before we can afford to play.

Somehow or other it seems so much easier to profit by the mistakes of others than by our own.

It is not a few faint wishes, but a lifelong struggle, that makes us valiant.

Since there are so many mistakes to make, what's the use of making the same one twice?

He's a Philosopher

What is a confirmed bachelor? A "confirmed" bachelor is one who has quit kicking about his food, his company, his shoes and his amusements.

Be gentle. The average reputation is much too brittle for rough usage.

The man who tries to achieve something and fails is infinitely greater than the man who tries to do nothing and succeeds.

These Colored Mammy Tea Towels Will Bring Gayety to Your Kitchen

PATTERN 5547

No "afternoons off" for this colored Mammy, for she must "wash the cups and saucers up, and put the clothes away." But you can take an afternoon off and embroider yourself a set of tea towels with these amusing Mammies, for the work goes very quickly, it's cross stitch, outline, running and single stitch. Her gay bandana and checkerboard apron suggest themselves for the brightest floss you can find. A set's nice to donate when Fair time comes around.

In pattern 5547 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs—one for each day of the week—averaging 6 by 8 inches; material requirements and color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Value of Character

Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the picture, the play. None of them is worth a straw without it.—J. G. Holland.

JEANNE GETS A CURTAIN CALL!

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1935, C. F. Corp.

General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 9-27-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

Garbage Contract, Barbers' Code, Transportation Resolution, Gas and Light Franchise Provide Busy Session

(Continued from page 1)

year contract for garbage disposal. Opening move by Councilman Imbach whho moved to postpone discussion for two weeks because the senior council for Perasso Bros. & Co., Cliff Anglim, is away at the Democratic convention. Mrs. Chandler seconded the motion which was lost, the ewo being joined by Councilman Hinkley to postpone discussion, but Councilman Ripley, Tiller, Johnson, Ludewig, and Mayor Scott were a majority for discussion, and the fight was on.

City Manager McVittie read the bids. The Richmond Scavenger Company was low with 25 cents per individual home. Perasso's with 30 cents. But Perasso's charged only 15 cents per additional collection, Richmond Scavenger's 45 cents. Based on figures of customers given by Perasso Bros. and Co., Manager McVittie figured a monthly Richmond Scavenger charge of $746.-65 as compared with Perasso's $788.55.

The attorneys took the floor.

* * *

Tsar N. Calfee was first, representing his client, "Tony" Mazza, who had submitted a bid one minute after 8 p.m. on June 8th when all bids were supposed to be in. Tsar asserted that not enough time was allowed for publication of the bids. He was in his best fettle and his humorous denounciation of the "Comedy of Errors" procedure was appreciated by the audience which broke into repeated applause and laughter. Mr Calfee sounded all the notes from Shakespere to Holy Writ, from pianissimo to triple forte, from dulcet to diapason, basing his claim that Mr. Mazza was discriminated in, on the bids, on the dual fact that the procedure was not in line with the constitution and that publication notice specified a prohibitive cash bond of $200,000, instead of the $2,000.-00 which had previously been the custom.

Attorney "Tony" DeLap, for the Richmond Scavenger Co., countered with the statement that he could see no reason why Mr. Calfee should want the "blackboard all rubbed out" and started over again just because Mr. Mazza was late with his bid. He urged the vote of the council on the bids, alleging his company was in the same favored low-bid position of the Perasso Brothers and Co., five years ago when THEY got the contract.

Then Walter Peasch, attorney and deputy county clerk, of Point Richmond arose and gave his idea as a citizen in the matter. Walter alleged there was "gold in them thar garbage cans," that the nigger in the woodpile was the big difference in bids for extra collections; Perasso's 15c, Richmond Scavenger's 45c. Mr. Pasach, however, made it plain he was not speaking for or against either company, but for the public. Attorney Clare Horner also spoke "pro bono publico" to the effect that he wanted to see the low bid universal condition, the only question being which one was the low bidder.

Attorney Leo Marcollo, for Perasso Brothers, made the best talk I have ever heard him deliver and Leo is no slouch as a spell-binder. He commended that all bids were too low to justify paying the proper wages and believed the two companies should have gotten together. He protested Manager McVittie's figures on the basis that if two collections a week was desired, which Dr. Blake, health officer recommended, then the cost would be Perasso Bros. 45c, Richmond Scavenger, 70c. Marcollo stated that Berkeley makes money with a municipal ownership of scavenger business, and urged its consideration by the council.

But attorney DeLap had no intention of allowing the council to forget that he was sitting in the "driver's seat" on the basis of McVittie's figures; and because it was stated that a "star chamber" meeting of the council had been held last Friday night at which the Richmond Soavenger Company was shown to have the votes then.

When Councilman Riply got up to make the motion to favor the Richmond Scavenger Company over neighbor Perasso, there was a moment's silence then Councilman Johnson seconded, and Tiller, Hinkley, and Mayor Scott threw their votes on Richmond Scavenger's side of the low bids as was shown by Mgr. McVittie. Imbach, Mrs. Chandler, Ludewig admitted a real confusion as to which were the low figures, and explained their "no" votes explicitly.

Attorney Marcollo served a notice he would take the matter to the courts, let he judge decide what he thought of the council's judgement.

Pete Perasso, manager of Perasso Bros. and Co., asserted that the contract had been awarded to an outside company, indicting that Oakland capital was behind the so-called Richmond Scavenger company. (This was denied by DeLap for his clients.) Pete introduced his three bright youngsters, stated he believed "the children of Oakland have been favored over the children of Richmond."

City Attorney Tom Carlson said that he was sure Manager McVittie had used the utmost precaution in arriving at the figure .Ass legal adviser, Tom will of course defend the city in any forthcoming action.

It looks like there might be action on another front, at that, considering the fact that the Council, immediately after disposing of the garbage mess, passed a reosution to draw up an ordinance for a barber's code, fixing prices in all shops in Richmond. Councilman Ludwig objected on the basis of a possible unconstituionality, but the seven others were voluminous in their praise of the boys in the tonsorial what politician, indeed, could buck the BARBERS? Anyway, it looks like, the Retail Liquor Dealers, the Bakers, the Candlestick makers, are liable to come up to the council soon, and demand parity with the Barbers Code. It's OK by us, as long as they don't change the price of the PROGRESS—at $2.00 a year, we just do make a living.

Mayor Scott told the Sr, who wanted consideration of the Key System Resolution deferred, to come in with their own offers of service and they would talk business.

DefinitePlatform and Stand of Candidates Challenges Republicans To Come Clean With Voters

(Continued from page 1)

of Senator Barkley, keynoter, that Governor Landon worked against the Bank Depositor's Security Bill. Now, do bank depositors want the Kansas governor to try to have this beneficial law changed? Not much. Another point: Senator Steiwer, Republican keynoter, dosen't like the CCC camps. Why? Is it because by taking these young men off the streets o four cities, they are removed from the competition of a cheap labor market? These questions must be answered to the people's satisfaction.

Only threat of a disturbance was a rather carefully stage-managed attempt on the part of a bunch of young Philadelphia Republicans who rightly called themselves "Al Smith Democrats." Nothing came of it except that all the big Republican city newspapers had their photographers on the spot to get the pictures for the generous space which had been alloted for that purpose.

From the time that Chairman Jim Farley's gavel banged down Tuesday morning to open the convention until President Roosevelt makes his acceptance speech tomorrow night, the convention has been a colorful one. Not even Pennsylvania, traditional old Republican state, but which is now Democratic with a Democratic governor, can be figured by the Republicans this year.

FOURTH OF JULY

Plans for Point Richmond's entry into the 4th of July Parade are progressing satisfactorily and a complete story will appear in next week's Progress.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to those who so kindly helped us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sueyraz
Mrs. L. Sueyraz.

HOW IS YOUR JOB PRINTING?

Let the Progress figure on your next job of PRINTING, whether it be large or small. We will be glad to make estimates if you will give us a ring at Richmond 3456.

The Trinity Guild whist held Wednesday afternoon in the Guild Hall had an unusually large attendance, especially as this is vacation season. Those winning the highest scores and securing the awards were:

Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Bowen and Mr. Bartlett, Mrs. Coward, Mrs. J. Kwidan, Mrs. Whisler, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jackie, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Steifwater, won the consolation and Mrs. Gilder the door prize, a large angel food cake, Mrs. Anna McCabe, the Guild president was ably assisted by Mrs. Anna Bowen who contributed much to the success of the afternoon.

SPIRITED CAMPAIGN DEVELOPS FOR COUNTY, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICES

JUDGE A. F. BRAY
Candidate for re-election to the Superior Court Bench

(Continued from page 1)

ity of the important cases.

In 1914 he served as a Deputy District Attorney under A. B. McKenzie. He has had wide service in municipal fields, serving as City Attorney of Concord and Pinole, representing each for four years. He has given of his ability in other public and quasi-public positions, such as trusteeships in the Alhambra High School District, Martinez Elementary School District and has held and holds important positions in the Red Cross and Boy Scout organizations and has been active in civic and community affairs. He is a man of family.

"My conception of a Judge's duties," said Judge Bray today, "can be stated briefly and succinctly. It is conscientious and honest application of the law, and absolute fairness and impartiality to all. Above all else a judge should be human and sympathetic. First offenders should be considered leniently—second offenders should be regarded firmly and justly. The rights of the underdog at all times should be protected."

HAROLD SAWALLISCH
Candidate for Assemblyman

At the request of a legion of friends throughout the County, Harold F. Sawallisch, prominent Richmond attorney, has announced his candidacy for the office of Assemblyman of the Tenth Assembly District, comprising Contra Costa County.

Mr. Sawallisch is an experienced lawyer, and his early education together with his years of legal training, both in law school and in the offices of one of the largest law firms in San Francisco, well qualify him for the legislative office to which he aspires.

During his early years in Richmond and while employed as a day laborer by a large manufacturing copany in this county, he undertook the study of law, working his way through night law school and completing the course with a very high record.

Mr. Sawallisch has been a resident of Richmond for the past thirteen years, is a property owner and tax payer in the County, and for the past few years has been actively engaged in the private practice of law in that city.

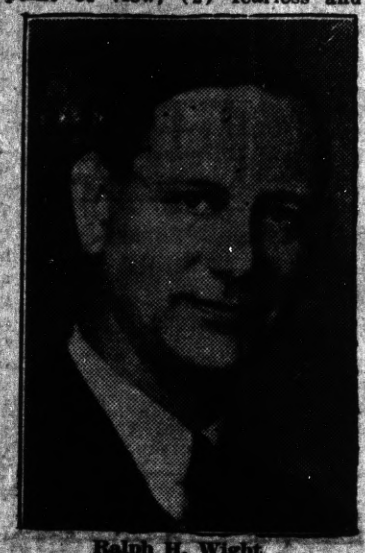
An active Democrat, a member of the State and Contra Costa County Bar Associations, a member of the committee on Professional Ethics of the California State Junior Bar Conference, and an active member of many fraternal and civic organizations, Mr. Sawallisch has always been an ardent worker and supporter of all movements and enterprises looking toward a better and more prosperous Contra Costa County. His multitude of friends predict for him a successful campaign, and are fully confident he will be victorious in the coming election.

RALPH H. WIGHT
Candidate for Superior Judge

Upon the filing of his nomination papers, Attorney Ralph H. Wight of Martinez issued the following statement as to his candidacy for Superior Court Judge:

"The necessary papers have been filed to place my name upon the ballot of the August Primary as a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court for Contra Costa County.

"During my twenty-five years of active practice, while a lawyer of this county, and my activity in the civic life of my native county and state, I trust that I have demonstrated (1) that I am tolerant of the other fellow's point of view, (2) fearless and



Ralph H. Wight

sincere in my advocacy before the court and my stand upon public questions, (3) have endeavored to apply my legal knowledge in a common sense manner (4) have cooperated with others in matters of progress and civic advancement, and (5) have at all times demonstrated that I am independent of political machine control or affiliation. My friends have been kind enough to urge that my qualifications, experience and record as a lawyer and citizen entitle me at this time to become your Superior Court Judge. My name will be upon all ballots and I will be pleased to serve as Judge during the next six years if the voters elect me to that position of trust and honor."

WILES FOR LEGION COMMANDER

Earl Wiles, senior vice-commander of Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, was nominated for Commander at last nights meeting. He was unopposed. A spirited competition developed for the other position. Election will be held at the next meeting on Thursday, July 10th. Newly elected Department Commander, Geo. Inbach, V.F.., was the guest of honor at the meeting which was presided over by Commander John "Barney" Kindrey.

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Arabs in Palestine Demonstrating Against Jews

Striking against British rule and Jewish immigration, part of the Arab gathering of over 10,000 that assembled at Abou Ghosh, Jirjath-Jearim, Palestine, recently, is shown pledging allegiance to their leaders who mapped a nationalist movement.

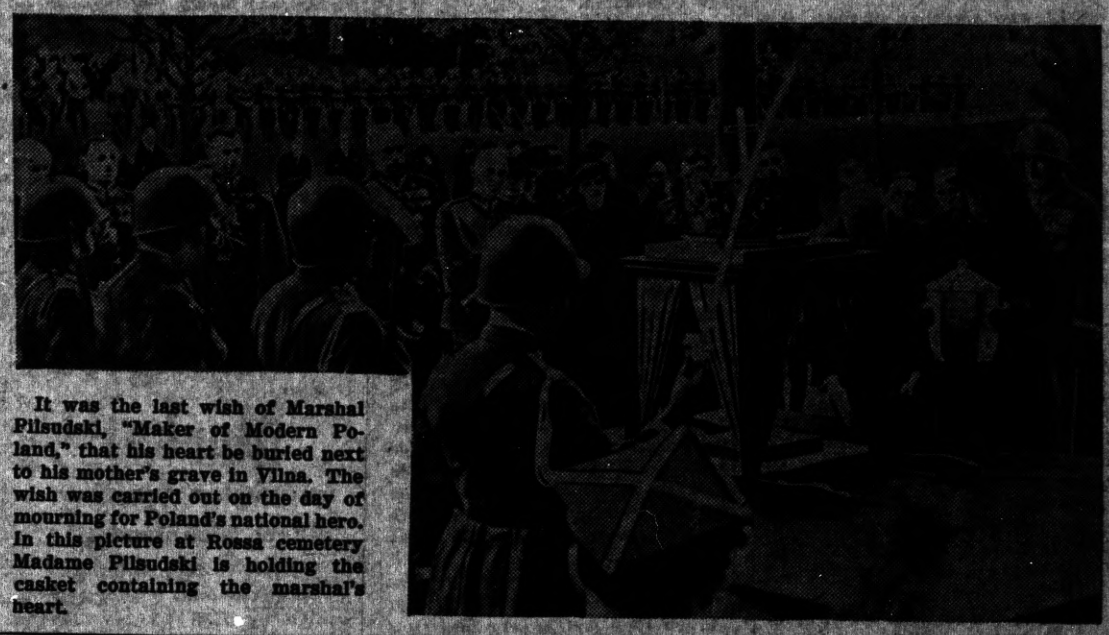
Dog, Cat and Rat Are Close Friends

Strange indeed is the friendship between Monty the dog, Damon the cat, and Pythias the white rat, recent visitors at the California Pacific International exposition in San Diego, with their master, Beverly B. Dobbs. They have visited many parts of the world together.

Destructive Storm Hits Detroit

Two lives were lost and much property damaged by a wind storm which swept the city of Detroit. The photograph shows a large barn wrecked by the sixty-mile gale.

Marshal Pilsudski's Heart Buried at Vilna



It was the last wish of Marshal Pilsudski, "Maker of Modern Poland," that his heart be buried next to his mother's grave in Vilna. The wish was carried out on the day of mourning for Poland's national hero. In this picture at Rossa cemetery Madame Pilsudski is holding the casket containing the marshal's heart.

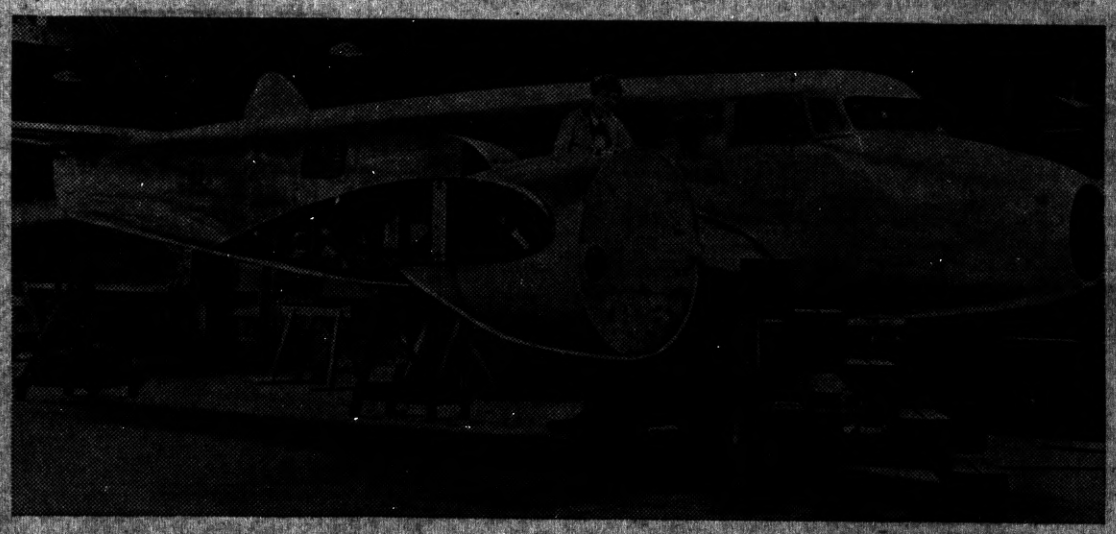
HIS 111TH BIRTHDAY

John Harry Davis, photographed as he appeared holding his one hundredth grandchild while celebrating his one hundred and eleventh birthday on his farm near Bainbridge, Ohio. Mr. Davis has nearly 175 descendants, reads without glasses and still possesses a remarkable memory. Born in Campbell county, Virginia, in 1825, he moved to Ohio 75 years ago and has resided on a farm since that time. The grandchild is Ice Francis Hansford of Wilmington, Ohio.

Distilled Liquor Old

The Chinese distilled liquor long before the Christian era and "arrack" was made in India as early as 800 B. C.

"Flying Laboratory" for Amelia Earhart



This Lockheed all-metal monoplane was built at Burbank, Calif., as a "flying laboratory" for Amelia Earhart on order from the Amelia Earhart Fund for Aeronautical Research, and the famous flyer is seen inspecting it. After tests and trial flights she will fly it to Purdue university, Indiana, where the program of research will be carried out. The plane is powered with two Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines of 550 horsepower each, driving Hamilton constant speed metal propellers. Instead of passenger seats, it carries additional fuel tanks for extended non-stop flights. Special instruments include a Sperry robot pilot, de-icing appliances on the leading edge of the wing and stabilizer, and a new type fuel analyzer which enables fuel consumption to be kept at a minimum under all flying conditions. Radio homing device and two-way radio telephone are also installed in the pilot's compartment.

Spider's Lesson Led to Scotland's Independence

In 1306 Robert Bruce, or Robert the Bruce, was crowned king of Scotland. Soon afterwards, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News, his forces were routed by the English and he fled from the country, taking refuge on the island of Rathlin off the coast of Antrim, Ireland.

One day, while in hiding, Bruce observed a spider trying to fix its web to a beam on the ceiling. The spider failed six times in succession. "Now shall this spider," said Bruce, "teach me what I am to do, for I also have failed six times." In the seventh attempt the spider succeeded in fixing its web to the beam. Bruce emerged from his hiding place, gathered a handful of followers, returned to Scotland and after a series of successful campaigns won the battle of Bannockburn in 1314, after which England acknowledged the complete independence of Scotland. It is regarded almost as a crime for a person named Bruce in Scotland to kill a spider.

CLIMBED BY STUDENTS

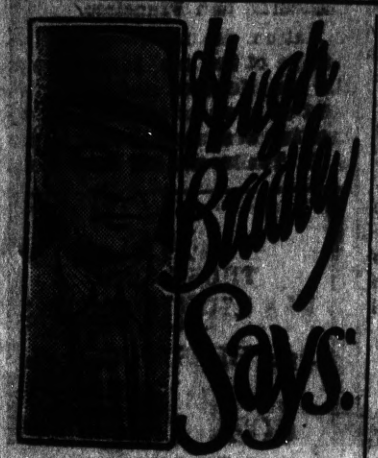
Cathedral spires, forbidding needle-like peaks which tower 2,115 feet above Yosemite valley, have been conquered again. Four University of California students, members of the rock-climbing section of the Sierra club, made the ascent under conditions so perilous that other members of the group were forced to give up the climb half-way up the perpendicular cliffs.

Snowflakes Don't Copy

It is an accepted fact that one snowflake never duplicates another. According to the laws by which it is formed, a snowflake may assume any one of a number of possible forms, running into billions of billions.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Ducats Bring Back Fond Memories of Ring's Old Timers

ALL day long they sit there. Old-timers, most of them, they have little else to do. Occasionally they utter words of wisdom concerning this cream colored youth who glowers at them from brightly tinted posters tacked against the walls. Occasionally they smile little secret smiles at the antics of sweating fat men who rush in to offer king's ransoms for squatters' rights at Yankee stadium for the Louis-Schmeling fight.

More often though they just sit there, these fighters, managers and promoters o. another day. Probably all of them are glad that collections are so good in this palace of the Broadway duke who deals in ducats. But what they like best is another collection. So all day long they sit there, looking at the ticket stubs, mementoes of almost forgotten fights, neatly pasted in frames outside the doors of Mike Jacobs' office. And these are the tales that are told:

There is the scrap of faded cardboard which entitled a Brighton Beach visitor to see Gibbons and McFarland lead with agile lefts so many years ago. Prize-fight ballyhoo and customs were much the same then as now. Papers of that day carried the proud tidings that John McCormack had bought the first box of six for this one.

That night the eminent Irish tenor walked leisurely to his favored spot and found six thick muscled citizens seated there, caps pulled far down over bristling foreheads.

"I beg your pardon, boys, these are my seats," pleaded McCormack. The boys snarled. Ushers were summoned. The boys continued to snarl.

Ever a diplomat, the singer saved the day. He took his friends back to where there were some vacant seats 20 rows from the ring.

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Recalling Bat Nelson at Dempsey-Willard Go

There are dozens of stubs which bring back memories of that great little fighting man, Terry McGovern.

Jack Dempsey

A larger piece of pasteboard bears the names of Willard and Dempsey. Seldom will there be such sweltering heat as there was on that afternoon after Battling Nelson took his bath. On the night previous to the Toledo massacre Bat had been scurrying hither and thither on errands of his own. Now as he wandered near the arena in the early morning he felt in need of that other refreshment which comes from a cooling tub. He looked, saw a barrel brimful of sparkling liquid and climbed in.

Cold drinks sold at such a premium that afternoon that vendors neglected what otherwise might have been a swell business opportunity. They made no effort to charge bonuses for sips from the tub of lemonade in which the once great lightweight champion had bathed.

Carefully pasted in the frame there is another bit of cardboard with $500 engraved upon it in tall numerals. This is one of the ducats from the Carpentier-Levinsky light-heavyweight scrap at Jersey City on Tuesday, October 12, 1920. Members of the International Sporting club, which staged the affair, were taxed this tidy sum for the pretty privilege of a ringside seat. Outsiders also were called upon for fancy prices but even though the big shots tossed in their C notes as if they were dealing in cigarette coupons, the show was not a great financial success. About all it did was to pave the way for the winner, Gorgeous Georges, to meet Dempsey.

When they met a year later the face price of each ringside pasteboard was $50 but first row duents were being peddled as high as $500.

For hours during that eventful afternoon while millionaires and outright phonies fought for prized locations, one seat remained vacant almost within touching distance of the ring.

Next day Tex Rickard, who had promoted the affair, and Mike Jacobs, who hand bankrolled it, were chatting concerning mathematics, finance and the curious frenzies of the public. Tex absently stuck his hand into a side pocket and pulled out a piece of pasteboard.

"Gee whiz!" he said.

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Dizz Smiles at Davis but Has Other Catcher

Dizzy Dean may smile at Virgil Davis, but Brusie Ogrodowski still catches him . . . Mrs. Fred Frankhouse wears "lucky" dresses to ball games, but the luck doesn't always hold out—the Dodgers being what they are . . . Unless Pirate Pitcher Swift gets into the habit of throwing over the first base occasionally runners will steal him right out of the majors . . . According to Morty Mahoney, the part-mutuel expert, 25 per cent of the horse-players in Florida each winter come from New England.

Young Al Vanderbilt, who started out in the turf business by betting ten coconuts at a time on his Sagamore Farms gee-gees, now shoves in C notes . . . Coley Madden, who is back in the Belmont clubhouse after a four-year absence, is noted as one of the best figurers of percentages among the horse players and layers. He learned his mathematics at Harvard . . . Manuel Rodriguez, famous inside right in the days when the Gibraltar A. C. was knocking off all comers, now is secretary of the Brooklyn (soccer) Hispanos . . . In those far-off days when Dan Brouthers was the Babe Ruth of baseball they used to put up small flags to mark the spot where each home run left the park.

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Good Boxing at Madison Square

By Frankie Nell
Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

The first go between Jack Kurnedy, 130, from Frisco and Chas. Guatterizza, 130, from Frisco, a fair bout. Kurnedy knocked Guatterizza down and and earned the bout.

The second bout between Milton Walker, 150, a colored chap and Johnny Figola, 156. Walker knocked Figola down in the 2nd, and boy they tangled a great go. Walker got the decision from a wards and Figola from Galt. It was a nice go and lots of action.

Third go between Stephnetchat 139, from Oakland and Pete Strussis Pillstrug, 133. Stebin was the finest boxer I ever saw—and didn't the crowd laugh as Strussis hunted all over the ring for a soft spot and finally found one in the last stanza.

Third go betwetn Frankie Gonzales, 120, from Elmhurst and Clarence Harker, 120. Harker was the picture of Pop Eye and sure laid tht big ham on Gonzales in the 4th to win by KO.

Next go was Don Edwards, 130, Ernhorst, beat Leo Grimes from Oakland by a decision. Grimes flew faster than Lindbergh did on his flight across the puddle. Edwards got the decision. Chris Barrazza, 121, Hayward and Peter Schim from the Oriental section of Frisco—boy what a nice go. The China boy sure was game. Barrazza won the decision, but in my opinion a draw would be right.

Next go between Chas. Felix, 129, from Pittsburg and Pete Robles, 130, amateur champ, who won by decision. A very neat boxer.

Walt Ramero, 149, Oak, and Billy Watkins, 147, from S. F. Wow, what a go, they stood and slammed each other. Ramus' perpetual st. I never saw a game, colored boy, and didn't they slam each other, they never stopped a second and the judges called it a draw—and got an awful booing. I thot Ramus should have had it.

One round Hogan Referee.

They introduced Frankie Hammer and Gerard DeClerq, the future heavy weight champion to be.

LES SCARSELLA MAKING GOOD

One of the discoveries of the National League this year is Leslie Scarsella, former Richmond Union High School, and American League Junior baseball first baseman flash, from Pinole. He is batting up against the first three or four hitting leaders in the National loop and we predict Les will demonstrate that he is one of the outstanding players of all time.

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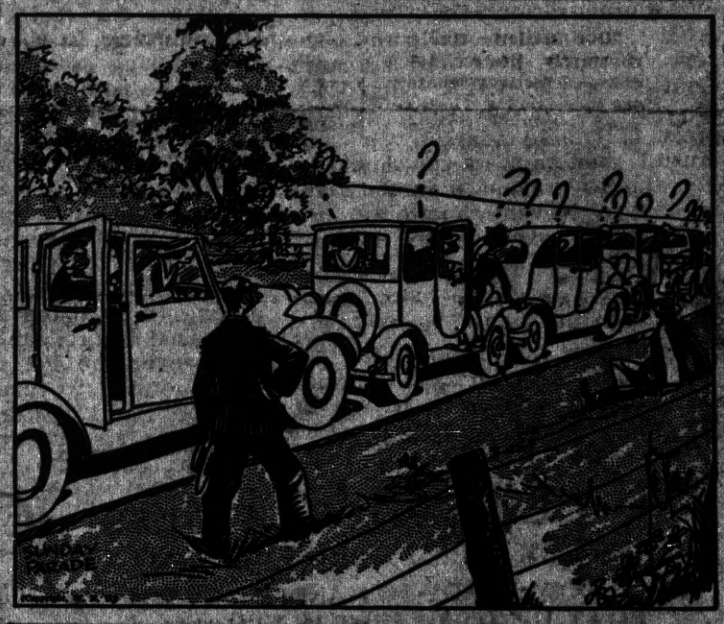
A GOOD IDEA

Along the Concrete



QUICK CHANGING

"She looks older than twenty-seven."

"Yes; but you see, she can't change her looks as easily as she can her age."

On and Off

Tootle—The Hodgsons are certainly putting on the dog these days.

Cornett—Yes; and they are certainly putting off a lot of creditors to do it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A Proven Canard

Customer—I don't want your crackers; they tell me the mice are always running over them.

Grocer—That ain't so; why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.

WHY THE CROWD?

Griffiths was the father of 12 children, and he decided to take them all to the seaside. They set off, reached the station, got their tickets, and were about to enter the train when the proud parent was touched on the shoulder by a policeman, states London Tit-Bits.

"What have you been doing?" the constable demanded.

"Me? Why, nothing!" stammered the surprised man.

The policeman waved his hand towards the family.

"Then why," he asked, "is this crowd following you?"

GOOD AND HARD

"There goes the biggest fathead I know."

"Why he ain't no fathead. It's solid bone."

IF AND WHEN

"I know a minister who always has men in his congregation."

"How does he manage it?"

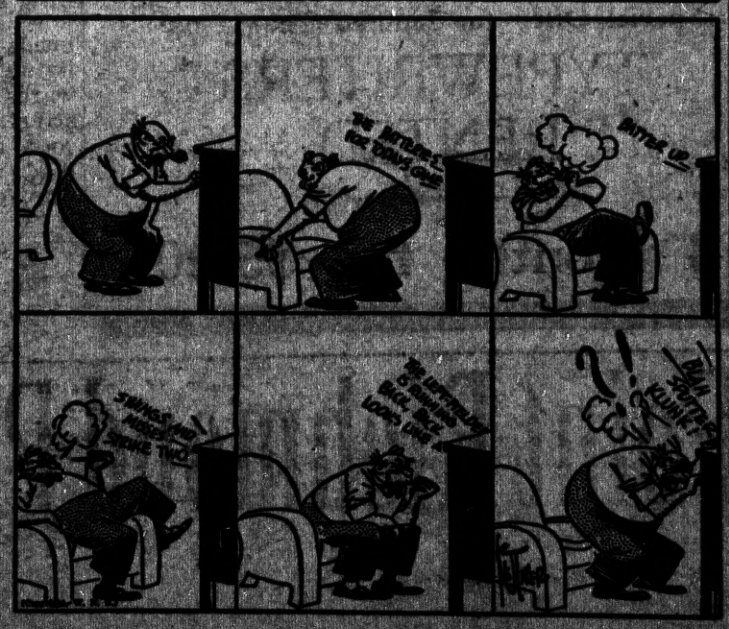
"He built a small chapel at the eighteenth hole and they attend after the game!"

Bridal Effort

Lady—What! After giving you a whole cake, you refuse to saw up the wood as you promised?

Beggar—Oh, no, lady. Not refuse. I just can't do it. I spoiled the saw cutting up your cake.—Atlanta Constitution.

Our Pet Peeve



The Editorial Page of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS The Friendly Newspaper that Dares to Tell the Truth
HARRY R. BURT, Editor and Publisher

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California. . . . . Entered as second-class matter Feb. 15th 1905 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3d 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year. Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Being the second of a series of articles dealing with the issues of the forthcoming 1936 presidential campaign.

THE N. R. A.

By Augustus C. Lang

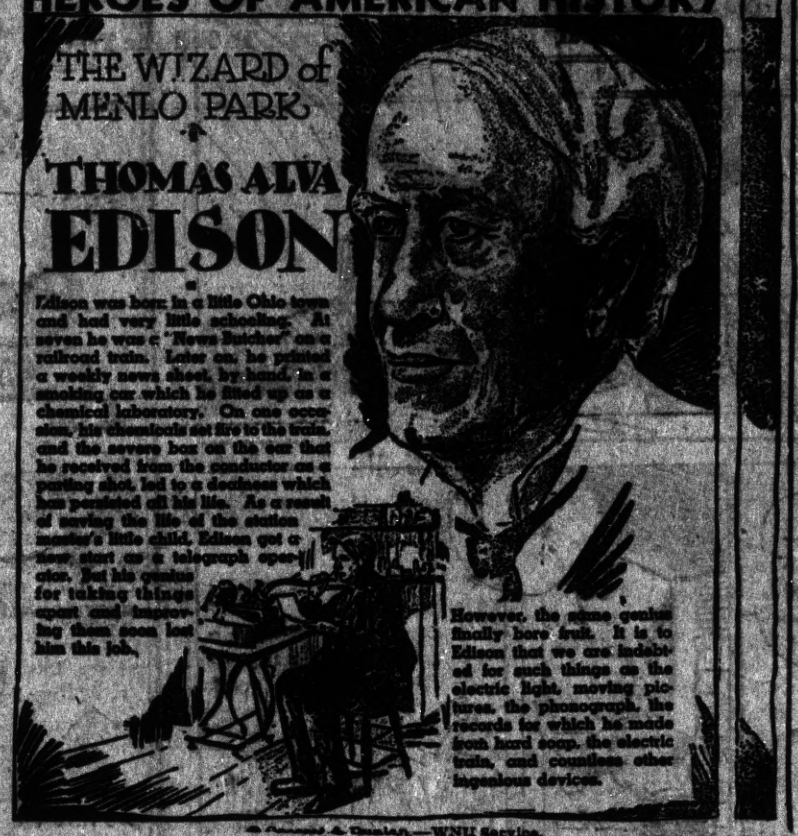
One of the policies of the Roosevelt administration that was declared unconstitutional and the cause of many jibes and sarcastic remarks was the N.R.A. The N.R.A. was intended in advocacy of the spread of employment by a substantial reduction in the hours of poly and to prevent monopoly and ply and to prevent monoply and unfair trade practices for the protection of labor and small business men.

The act had many friends and Administrator Johnson was its chief defender. After the Supreme Court decided against it, it was of course abandoned. Representative Roy Ayers of Montana, speaking before Congress a few days ago announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection this year. On referring to the legislation inacted during his membership in the House, he paid tribute to the N.R.A. less than 15 per cent, and 505 firms or a little over 14 per cent had increased hours of labor from 15 per cent to nearly 23 per cent. Of the total firms investigated 1480 or a little over 42 percent have reduced wages from 10 to a little over 22 percent, and many of them were among those listed above had also increased hours. One hundred and forty-seven, or 402 per cent of the firms refused to furnish any information. The investigation also disclosed that child labor regulations as had been provided by N.R.A. were being disregarded in many, many instances.

The N.R.A. is dead, but none of its enemies dare write its epitaph. and reported that since the demise of the act that Hon. Frank Healy at the insistance of the Judiciary Committee made an investigation of 3507 firms in 46 different states contracting and doing business with the government and covering 364 industries and involving 1,515,486 employees.

This investigation disclosed that 1309 or a little over 37 per cent of these contracting firms have increased their hours of labor; of these 804 firms or nearly 33 per cent, had made labor increases of

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



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Voice of the People

Dear Editor—Progress:

Einstine is right, according to the keysystem vis. a straight line is a curve—now wanted to go to San Francisco (South) you head east, curve thru the Campanile and Ashley Ave., change cars, pay another fare: its all very simple; this triggernometry:—Jessie James system a little time and they say, had it down pat—but give the key-we'll like it. Sounds more like a (Whisk) key system to me, this staggering all around Johnson's Sawmill to go to town—furthermore the book says from a point to a line—now 6th street is not a point to start from or a place to come back to. Fact of the matter is this, the old gag of charging 2 or 3 fares is out—now to get down to business :10 1-2 miles to Frisco on the new bridge and straight line highway equals 15 3-4 cents, these figures are all on file and cannot be gainsaid. No where else on earth do they charge 2 or 3 fares to go to town—Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, are all one-fare cities: Now fellow commuters this Modern bridge and highway is paid for with and be robbed from A to ISSARD. And here's the LAW?—No drinks will be served to anyone standing up or lying down: but—patrons must be sitting in seats furnished by the house—and by the same TOKEN (one) no commuter may be charged unless he is seated—and then only by the rates on file, 1 1-2 cents per seat mile. Yes I know its tough to manhandle the law and make it work in double harness that way, but its run wild long enough.

—MR. BLACK'NBLUE STONE.

Dear Editor—Progress:

While trying to concentrate and figure out my income tax, I was startled by hearing a loud and raucaus voice complaining of losing some wearing apparel or at least making fervent demand for the return of same the particular articles in this case was a pair of boots and a second hand saddle, however I found out later that nothing had been purloined, but that the sounds issued from a covered van with a phonograph inside. The idea was to call attention to signs on the side which announced there was Dog Racing, etc., or Speedway and what have you at some out-of-town port. Now far be it from ME to put any new ideas in the tax gatherers heads——but I will say these boys living elsewhere and crying their wares and amusements thru the streets by aid of voice caliope bassoon and phonograph, should be made to lay a few nickles on the line, especially when many people considers it pure disturbance instead of accurate information.

Yours for less noise—AL CAL.

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